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THE Singapore Free Press of October 18th discusses a Government Bill then about to be introduced, and since reported passed, which was necessitated at the southern port by the rise in the value of silver. Though. not new, a similar step having previously been taken, our contemporary describes it are another step in establishing the goldstandard". The Struits Government takes power to pay either gold or silver in exchange for its currency notes, whichever may happen to be financially convenient, If the Government has more gold than ! silver, it will tender seven sovereigns for six ten-dollar notes; if the contrary, it wil. redeem them with sixty of its own silver dollars. In addition, it will necept-all-its own dues in gold, if so offered. Thus the British sovereign, though not legal tender among the general public of the Straits," becomes legal tender so far as payments to the Government are concerned. A fixed dollar does not at once remove all the embarrassments of exchange fluctuationnothing apparently can do that -- although it simplifies matters a great deal. When the value of the Straits dollar was arbitrarily fixed at 2s 4d., silver, though rising in value, was not to be found in it to that amount. Like the Hongkong coin. was not really worth what it purported t be, the balance of intrinsic value being the credit of the Government which issued it. In other words, it-was a token, a-promise to pay, written on metal instead of paper. the Also as at Hongkong, the nominal value had to be maintained by restricting th

is worth, or nearly worth, its face value as metal. If silver continues to appreciate, as is most probable, the Straits dollar will be worth melting down for export. That is always a dangerous situation for a currency to be in, and is usually forbidden by law. But as laws are often broken, when sufficient profit appears, the Singapore Government must take steps to preven such breach. With its new power, if it encounter an unusual demand for dollars, and suspect smuggling, it can foil the smelters by refusing dollars, and yet keep its promise to pay, by tendering gold. It is a roundabout way of obtaining the stability of currency that is desirable and necessary, but roundabout methods are inevitable where bimetallic systems prevail. The layman naturally wonders why Governments. do not hasten to solve the problem once for all by instituting a stable gold currency. The answer or answers, for they are many and involved, may be summed up in the phrase, contemporary expediency. British colonies would be glad to just currency on a British footing, but they find it inexpedient to move till a big silver country like China

sees its way to start the reform. We have

some remarkable compromises in Hongkong.

due to attempts to remove the disabilities

issue. Now, however, the Singapore dollar

is as good as it seems, or will soon be. It

of a fluctuating exchange; and lately we have seen how some must suffer severely while others gain precisely the condition that prevails at a gambling table. Life in this Colony at present has the aspect of a HAZELINE, 'HAZELINE' CREAM, pari-mutuel, and the pony "Sterling" "HAZELINE SNOW," &c., &c., &c. left at the post. Of the new Singapore TABSORO MEDICINE CHESTS, AND legislation, the Free Press says it "is a Bankers and Merchants who will have most to do with it ".. That applies equally to the position here, but the public and the tradesmen who depend on the local public. have to pay. Meanwhile, the Colony is glutted with uncleared merchandise, and the demand for money for necessary remittances grows daily more acute, so that all helps to unintain the present position of the dollar Our comtemporary at Singapore states that the Government's action had that date no effect whatever on exchange. and we are unable to see that it make any appreciable difference at thi end of the world, although the "man in the street" imagines all sorts of relationship between the two dollars, now practically at one value. The Singapore Government retired owing to illness. is credited with another step towards its end, which is thus outlined by our contem-

> proposing to issue one dollar notes a convenient form enough of currency, but to which the Home Treasury offered a fatal objection when the proposal was made years ago; it was that enough silver dollars should be held to redoom them in toto. In proposing to issue one dollar notes now, the probabilities are that the Governdebasing of the dollar. It is now 900 fineness. and is close upon its bullion value. If it were reduced to 800 fineness, the appearance of the coin would not be materially, altered, but the Government would make something like 11 per cent profit on coining dollars, at the present pric of silver. The trouble would be that the native might look askance at the debased dollar. Otherwise there would be no objection, once adop; the principle of a token coin, and that is what the 800 fineness dollar would be, in still further reducing its bullion value. The problem therefore is to keep up confidence in the coin. and yet make the intrinsic value so small that t does not pay to export (smuggle) it. The 800 fineness dollar, which is believed to have been sauctioned by the Home Treasury, would seem to be a proper margin. But to enable the present dollar to be called in and recoined it will be necessary to have something to replace it, and that we take it, is the function of the proposed dollar note. Its introduction will not be without difficulties. There seems to be no reason why the Bauks, for instance, should part with their silver dollars for paper money, or even for sovereigns, unless they are made legal tender all round, and not in the modified way

The extract suffices to show what a be_ wildering number of factors besets such problems. A Government must have its income and yet maintain credit and stability. Commerce must have a currency that is really current, and not, as money now is, "tight." Banks' must support commerce which supports them but they too feel the influences beneath, which make the good ship of trade shudder and need careful steering. From the highest to the lowest, slightly in S. China and Formosa. we are all so interdependent that, puzzling as these questions of High Finance may be, N.E. across Japan. our interest in them must be of the keenest. In this connection, we may draw attention to the amusing conversation reported elsewhere in this issue, which may perhaps be China Sea. read indulgently by those to whom such matters are everyday truisms, and which may even possibly help our friend "the man in the street." It will be noticed that our contributor has by no means exhausted the explanations, but it is seldom that those who know all about such things can spare time to discuss the rudiments. The South coast of China between lady in this case was evidently favoured.

The German Mail of the 26th September was I delivered in London on the 24th inst.

It is reported that two gael warders have disappeared. Dissatisfaction with the low rate of pay is given as the reason.

The coroner's inquiry into the deaths of the victims of the Hankow disaster opens at the Magistracy on Saturday morning.

A coolie was sentenced yesterday to five days' imprisonment for stealing socks from the Military Hospital. A similar ponalty was imposed on another for the theft of bread from the definitely broken off negotiations with R.G.A. kitchen.

Volunteer's are preparing for the 15 B.L. and Vaxim gun inspection by the C.R.A. on Saturday afternoon Battery drill, fire disci- the grounds that China is unwilling pline, and marching past with guns were the order of the day yesterday, and will be to-day.

Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth made a sories Treaty. of raids at Young Shu Wan near Aberdeen on Wednesday and collected a large number of delinquents. Among them was a man who had served seven years' imprisonment for piracy, In addition to being fined yest rdny, he will now be proceeded against for returning from

A tyrannical Indian constable has been overtak on by a just retr'bution. He found a private ricaba coolie waiting outside the Naval Yard and ordered him off. As the latter refused to go, he took him, into custody on a charge of obstruction and treated him rather roughly. When brought before the Magistrate the coolie was acquitted and he took out a summons against the constable for assault, and yesterday the Indian was fined \$5.

A Dalwich gentleman has sent us diagrams and a disquisition dealing with the Hongkong typhoon. If he had more time, a proper office, and an adequate staff, he says, he could give timely war ing of every typhoon, tidal wave, or earthquake. He read of our typhoon in the papers, and calculated that it raged from 6.36 a.m. to 8.45 a.m. He gives in a sketch map " the exact position of Hongkong," but unfortunately he believes Hongkong to be on the opposite side of the island to that on which it. is. Perhaps that may account for his miscalculation as to time.

GLOBETROTTING EXTRAORDINARY.

Yesterday there arrived in the Colony by the steamer hanci from Haiphong M. Constantin Statesco, avocat, Chevalier de la Coronne de Rommanie, who is touring the world on foot with the object of winning a sum of one million francs offered by the Touring Club of Vienna to anyone who can tour the world on foot in four years. Three started on the tour from Bucharest on November 4th, 1903, and M. Statesco is now alone, one of his companions having died, and the other

He has been through Roumania, Austria-Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, Hermany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Turkey in Asia "One [rumour] is that the Government is Syrin, Egypt, Soudan, Abyssinia, Aden, Karachi, Djibonti, Bombay, Calcutta. He walked to Calcutta, doing the journey, 1,221 miles from Bombay to Calcutta in twenty-four days. Afterwards he went to Rangoon, Moul mein. He then went by steamer to Penang. ment is going to use them as a medium for the Crossing to the Province he walked to Malacea and then by steamer to Singapore. Thence he proceeded by steamer to Saigon and walked to Mankay, north of Haiphong, intending to walk to Canton, but the authorities would not grant him the necessary permission, declaring it to be unsafe for a foreigner to travel alone in that part of the country. He had therefore to turn back to Haiphong and take steamer for Hong. kong. It is his intention to walk to Shanghai, cross by steamer to Japan, walk to Yokohama and take steamer for the United States. The tour ends at Baltimore, and he has to reach there by November, 1907.

TYPHOON RELIEF FUND ENTERTAINMENT.

The result of the Entertainment given on October 10th for the benefit of the Typhoon Relief Fund is as follows :-Gross receipts by sale of tickets ... \$1,394

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The Hongkong Observatory yesterday i sued the following report:— On the 25th at 11.65 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately over N. China, and The Japan ser wrns are not -yet to hand. but probably the depression is moving to the

Pressure is highest over China to the North of the Yangtze. It is slightly low in the neighbourhood of the S. Philippines. Moderate to fresh monsoon is indicated on

the China coast and over the N. part of the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows : -Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate; fine. Formosa Channel ...

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> TREATY. AN ABORTIVE COMMISSION.

> > Shanghai, October 25th.

The Italian Commissioners have regard to the proposed Commercial Treaty between Italy and China, on to make the slightest return for Italy's acceptance of article 8 of the Mackay

FRENCH CABINET CHANGES.

London, October 24th. [Received October, 25th]

M. Clemenceau is the Premier of College. the new French Cabinet, and Minister of the Interior.

M. Pichon is, the Minister for | foreign Affairs. -

General Picquart is War Minister. M. Thomson retains his portfolio as Minister of Marine.

WOMEN AGAIN DISTURB PARLIAMENT

London, October -24th. A crowd of about one hundred ngitators for Women's Suffrage No. Sl is for \$450 on account of the hire of i attended the re-opening of Parliament, and made a disorderly scene.

Ten of them had to be arrested. BRITISH NAVAL TINKERING.

London, October 24th. The British Admiralty announces the constitution of a Home Fleet to be under a commander-in-chief.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] OBITUARY.

LONDON, October 23rd. The death of Admiral Sir Arthur Fanshawe is announced.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

LONDON, October 23rd.

In consideration of the Americans. agreeing not to use purse seines, the Newfoundlan-ders will refrain from fishing in the night time; night fishing has been a fertile source of trouble through men cutting each other's nets, and this compromise reduces the possibility of friction to a minimum.

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

London, October 23rd. The "Daily Chronicle" states that the

Washington State Department is somewhat exercised over a report of an anti-Am erican feeling in Japan. It is understood that President Roosevelt has informed the Japanese Government, there is no anti-Japanese feeling whatever in the United States, and that the feeling in the Western States is altogether due to labour causes.

Nothing was known in New York of the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco, until the recipt by the New York Times of a telegram from Tokyo, reporting the indignation of the Japanese. It appears that the difficulty arises from exclusion of Asiatio children from the schools, combined with 39 social and labour complications. The New Nett profits \$1,355 | York Times says that the United States And a cheque for this amount has been for- have no sympathy with the parochial

THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

LONDON, October 28rd. The new French Cabinet is composed of M. Clemenceau, Premier and Minister of the Interior, M. Dessaigue, Minister of Justice, M. Pichen, Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, General Picquart, Minister for War, and M. Viviani, a socialist, Minister for Labour. The rest of the Cabinet is unchanged, except the Minister for the Colonies, which is at present undecided.

AUSTRALIA AND THE NEW HEBRIDES,

LONDON, October 23rd. The Premiers of the Australian Commonwealth and New Zealand have protested to Lord Elgin against the signing of the New Hebrides-Convention-as unduly favouring French claims at the expense of Australian

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the 25th instant in the Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SH MATTHEW NATHAN, K.C.M.G. Hon, COLONEL DARLING, R.E. (Officer) Commanding the Troops). Hon. Mr. T SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonial

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Treas. Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Hon. Mr. F. J. BADKLEY (Captain-Super-

intendent of Police.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, Hon, Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. · Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon, Mr. E, A. HEWETT. Hon, Mr. W. J. GRESSON.

The minutes of the previous inecting were read and confirmed.

The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency, laid on the table the following paper: Report by the Examiners of Queen's presiding. The following votes were passed:--FINANCIAL,

Financial minutes Nos. 78 to 83, be referred to the Finance Committee.

The Colonial TREASURER seconded. His Excentency - Financial minute No. 78 for \$1942 is on account of four boats lost at the out stations during the typhoon of 18th September; also 22 magazines which had been borrowed from the Ordinance Department and 792 blank cartridges which were lost at Gap Rock in the storms of 28th and 29th September. Financial minute No. 79 for \$110, is for reating accommodation to take the place of a mat-hed that had to be temporarily used as a mortuary on Praya East. Financial minute No. 80 for \$113 speaks for itself. Financial minute launch for the Health Officer of the Port while his own launch Sybil was under repair. Financial Minute No. 82, for \$14,000, is for taking down evidence given before the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance Commission and for provid- (\$113) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal ing copies of that evidence for the consideration of the members of the Commission. The for the following items:amount is a very large one but it is in accordance with the lowest tender which was submitted to the Government for this work. I only trust that the cost to the Government in money and to the members of the Commission in labour will be repaid by the value of the Commission's report when it is produced Figureial minute No. 83, for \$6,000 is on account of various works which had been undertaken for the Sanitary Board in connection with the typhoon. The numbers of the sums are here set out: \$1,448 for repairs to matsheds,

\$350 incidental expenses. Agreed to.

CHINESE CEMETERIES. The Colonial Secretary, in accordance with section 78 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, laid on the table the additional bye-law and moved that it be approved by the Council.

\$700 repairs to dust carts, \$2,300 repairs to

plague boats, \$989 repairs to ceme teries, and

The Colonial TREASURER seconded ... His Excallency -The bye-law made by the Sanitary Board is as follows :

· 19 The areas of the grave spaces in the various sections shall not exceed the following dimen-

Section A 7 feet long by 21 feet wide wi 18 inches interspaces. Section B 7 feet 6 inches long by 23 feet wide

with 18 inches interspaces. Section C 8 feet long by 3 feet wide with 18 inches interspaces.

Section D 10 feet long by 8 feet wide with 18 inches interspaces. Section E 10 feet long by 8 feet wide with 18 inches interspaces.

The bye-law was approved. WORKMEN'S TRAMS.

The Colonial Secretary-By your Excellency's direction the further consideration of the resolution which stands in the name of the Attorney-General will be postponed until the next meeting of the Council.

The resolution was as follows: Resolved that the Resolutions regarding the running of Workmen's Cars by the Pongkong Tramway Electric Company, Limited, passed by the Legislative Council on the 21st day of June; 1906, be rescinded as from to-day.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' PENSION FUND. The Colonial TREASURER moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund Ordinance, 1900.

The COLONIAL SECKETARY seconded, and this was agreed to. BILL WITHDRAWN.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY - I beg to withdraw the Bill entitled an Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law relating to trade marks. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

His Excellency-The Bill which was read first time at the last meeting was approved by the merchants of the Colony represented by the Chamber of Commerce, but it has not met with the approval of the legal profession. I thought it well to withdraw it for further consideration. Agreed to.

MERCHANT SHIPPING ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-We are now in the committee stage on this bill. As the e are ons 'r two alterations which appear to be desirable I beg to move that the Bill be recommitted to

The Colonial Treasurer seconded, and this was agreed to.

The Council went into committee and considered the Bill anew.

Hon. Mr. Pollock —I would like to ask, Sir, what steps have been taken to inform junk owners of the pre isions of the Merchant Shipping Ordinauce Amendment of 1905 to

carry lights? His Excellency.—The amendment has been communicated to the Harbour Muster. I am not aware what action has been taken.

On the Council resuming, . His Excensery reported that the Bill entitled an Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes had passed through Committee with minor amendments.

The Colonial Secretary—If there is no objection I may the third reading of the Hill entitled an Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899,

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and became law. His Excellency-The Council stands adjourned till 2.30 on Thursday next,

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A mosting of the Finance Committee was then held the Colonial Secretary,

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT CHARGES. The Governor recommended: the Council The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that to vote a sum of one thousand nine hundred and forty-two dollars (\$1,942) in aid of the vote. Harbour Master's ! Department, for the following items :--

A .- Harbour Office.

OTHER CHARGES. New Boats ... G.-Lighthouses. Gap Rock Lighthouse.

OTHER CHARGES. Gunpowder Charges and Tubes for Fog Signalling Guns ...

Total, \$1,942 TYPHOUN DAMAGES. The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of one hundred and ten dollars [\$1|0] in aid of the vote. Sanitary Department -uther charges, Typhoon Expenses. MISCELLANEOUS. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of one hundred and thirteen dollars

Departments, B. - Magistracy - other charges, Advertising Meetings of Justices of the

NEW TERRITORY. Incidental Expenses... ...

Total, ... \$113 TYPHOON EXPENSES. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of four hundred and tifty Dollars

(\$450) in aid of the vote, Medical Departments, Typhoon Expenses.—Hire of Launch for Health Officer of Port. COMMISSION EXPENSES. The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of fourteen thousand dollars (814,000) in sid of the vote, Miscellaneous Services, Public Health and Buildings Ordinance Commission. TYPHOON EXPENSES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of six thousand dollars (6,000) in aid of the vote, Sanitary Department, Typhoon

"SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY (LIMITED).

The directors have issued a circular in which

they state that their attention has been called to

various statements which have appeared in the public Press-some of them somewhat mislead: ing-in regard to negotiations between the Royal Dutch Company and this company. Rather than allow these statements to outsin currency, they think it desirable to inform the shareholders of the nature of the negotiations which have been to progress, although only a preliminary agreement has yet been concluded. It is proposed to form a company or to adopt whatever other means may be found suitable to merge into one single interest the profits and losses as well as the assets and liabilities of the two companies. The two companies will each be represented on the management and retain its individuality as a participant in the results of this joint undertaking, the Royal Dutch Company as to 60 per cent, and the Shell Company as to 40 per cent. In order to identify more completely the interests of the two companies, it has been agreed that if a definitive agreement on these lines is finally ratified and accepted by both companies the Royal Dutch Company should acquire shares in the Shell Company to the amount of 25 per cent, of the ordinary share capital of the Shell Company at a price of 30s. per share, ex dividend, for the year 1906, such sale being completed on January 1st, 1997, and that they should hold these shares in perpetuity. or, at all events, should not part with them at any time except with the consent of the board of the Shell Company, A further condition has been made that the Shell Company should not divide more than 5 per cent as dividend for the current year. In order to ensure that the necessary number of shares may be forthcoming, Messrs, M. Samuel and Co. being satisfied that it is to the interest of the company, and therefore of themselves as large shareholders, that the amalgation should be carried through, have consented to sell a sufficient number of their own shares to make up with the shares provided by the shareholders the number which the Royal Dutch Company have contracted to purchase, and the directors, who are equally satisfied that the amalgamation on the lines proposed is most desirable, have accepted this offer, and have entered into a binding contract with Mesers. M. Samuel and Co. that they shall sell so many shares as may be required at the price of 30s. on the same terms. It is hoped that the details of the arrangement will be sufficiently determined to make it possible to put definite proposals before the shareholders of the two companies in time to bring the arrangement into effect by January 1st next, but attention is drawn to the fact that no final arrangement is as yet concluded, and that any arrangement will be submitted to the shareholders in general meeting before adoption. The directors take this opportunity of stating that owing to the

unsatisfactory nature of the trade in Europe

they have arranged to withdraw altogether

from the European kerosene business, and that

they have accordingly succeeded in disposing at

par of the company's shares in the European

Distributing Company.

THE BRIBERY CASE: ACCUSED ACQUITTED.

The trial was concluded of Francis Ward, sanitary inspector, who was arraigned on charges of bribery and intimidation.

The same jurors were again empanelled. As before, the Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. E., J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and been proved that he had a bad character. But Grist) represented the accused.

Mr. Slade, before addressing the jury crimes, that was not proof of Chan Tsun's referred his Lordship to the case of the Queen | story, it was unlawful to put before juries any v. Farler with regard to correboration, and charges of which an accused person might have again and again that it was the duty of a the Court; it was not law to have that brought presiding judge to instruct the jury as it was forward and used as an argument against him. instructed in that case.

I have to direct the jury as to whether ther, seensed, in cross-examination, Counsel asked

particular offence. Tho only corroboration which the learned Attorney-General has yet hinted at is the corroboration afforded by the prisoner's own bank book. Your i ordship will remember the cross-examination of the learned Attorney. General. He did not in the first place deal with any date or any entries made on dates on which the prisoner was accused of having received money. His cross-examination was devoted entirely, and in direct opposition to the terms of the Statute, to showing the man himself to be a bad character and guilty of squeezing. It is quite obvious that if Counsel for the Crown deliberately confravenes the Statute, I cannot intervene; because, if I do, the inference is immediately drawn that I know of something which I wish to conceal. I must allow the cross-examination to go on, and allow the main to be questioned. The Statute is imperative it says that a prisoner shall not be asked and shall not required to answer any question tending to show he has committed or has been convicted of or been charged with another offence. When, of course, such questions are nsked, counsel for the defence-practically cannot object. The cross-exa ation of accused on his bank book was apparently for the purpose of showing that he had acquired a considerable sum of money by illegitimate means. The the prisoner of being guilty of "squeezing." This man may have been guilty of every offence in the decalogue, or of every but even if that were proved against him it would not be correboration of any material offence related in this charge. This is a specific charge of obtaining certain monies on certain dates. It is a matter of law that th general inference of bad character which the learned Attorney General draw from the cross-

examination of the accused was not corroborated. His Lordship-One point in connection with the corroboration. Does your argument apply

on the second count ? Mr. Slade-No, my Lord, but of course the two are so bound together that it is very hard

to separate them. Addressing the jury, Mr. Slade said he hardlyneeded to remind them of the imperative rule of English law which would be referred to by the Attorney-General and his flordship, that the prisoner could not be found guilty of any charge made against him unless it was proved beyond all reasonable doubt. There were sixcharges of bribery and charges of trying to keep a witness away from attending at th Commission. The witnesses who deposed to the facts connecting the prisoner with those charges were Chan Pui and Chan Tsun father and son. Their evidence was the only swidence directly connecting the accused with this case. The verdict of the jury would depend entirely on the credit they gave to the evidence of these witnesses. If they found the evidence of those men untrue in any material point, or if they had a grave doubt, it would be their duty to acquit the accused. What was the evidence of those two mon which it was possible in any way to meet? It was obvious that if a person chose to make a charge of bribery against another, and put it on a sufficiently remote date, that it was almost impossible for the accused-to-bring-forth a denial-Bribery was usually effected in secrecy. Witnesses were not present when a man made a bribe, neither were they encouraged in the presence of a man receiving one. If the charges were put at a remote date and a likely time, there was no possibility of disputing them. It was only a mere chance the person accused was able to bring forward nny direct evidence to show that he was not at the place where the bribery was said to have been committed. In this case, fortunately for the accused, one of the charges was put upon a day when he was able to prove by other evidence where he was. It was not competent for him to say, on every day when the bribes were alleged to have been given, whether he was in or out of the house, and with regard to all the dates except the last, he was unable to say where he was. On Christmas Eve, last year, it was no great feat of memory on his part to remember that he attended mass at St. Joseph's Church and that after wards he went to St. Patrick's Club. With regard to the visit to St. Patrick's Club. two men came forward and said they remem bered him being there. It was quite possible that these men might be mistaken, but reason

which corroborated Chan Tsau. With regard | syidence, then to weigh it and see whether on to the question of correspondition, it was the side of guilty the weight went sufficiently secured, and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by character of the accused was, yet it had not guilty:

said the ruling had been quoted with approval | been found guilty in order to decide a care before | In spite of the learned Attorney General His Lordship-I gather from the case that | endeav uring to blacken the character of the is any evidence of corroboration or not. the jury to deal with the charges marely on the Mr. Slade-The case goes further than that, evidence of fact. They had also to take into It must be correboration in a material particular | consideration the manner in which the witnesses identifying the prisoner with the crime with | told their stories. What was the evidence with which he is charged. In this case there is no regard to getting a witness from the Colony corroboration connecting the accused with this to keep bin from attending at the Commission? It was charged against the accused that he endeavoured to try to persuade Chan Tsun, once personally and twice through the medium of his father, to get away from the Colony. With regard to all this there was direct evidence in contradiction of those witnesses' stories. At the time when he was alleged to have visited the father's house, for a considerable time before and a long time after. he was on Green Island. If the jury had grave charge, grave discredit should be thrown on the | against him. rest of the ovidence of those witnesses. When the accused met Chan Pui in San To Laue; what he was alleged to have said, and promptly, was a question which the Registrar himself said he did not quite understand. Was it likely that the accused, who had not passed his first examination in Chimise, would be able to understand a remark which Mr. Kemp, after many years' study of Chinese and after passing four examinations was not readily able to understand? It was highly improbable. Although the accused had been a long time in the Colony he had not had the advantage of cadets who joined the Civil Service, of spending a number of months in Canton for the sole purpose of hearning the language. On the other charges alleged to have been committed at the district Attorney-General used words which accused office, the jury would remember how the witness for the prosecution behaved under cross-examination. When the speaker asked him a straight-forward question he got very nuoffence known in the Statutory of England, happy. After a little pressing he admitted that regard to the issue of lime, but absolutely denied that on that day or shortly afterwards any lime was issued to him. On that point the Attorney-General suggested that this was morely a blind for the accused to excuse the presence of this man in the officer If that had been so the lime would never have been issued, but the evidence

> Mr. Slade--Yes, my Lord. The Atlorney-General-No. He said it was

was that the lime was issued and signed for,

His Lordship - Is that the evidence?

subsequently issued.

Mr. Slade And signed for. In continuation. Mr. Slade said he did not think that statement of Inspector Connolly's could be controverted. and that being the fact dispelled the theory that he came forward as a blind. By the evidence of Connolly the witness was directly convicted of falsehood. The witness denied Kelly was in the office at the time, and that he knew him. A smitary inspector who had been here for five years must have been known perfectly well, and after shuffling, the witness finally, admitted that he (Kelly) was

No. 9 district. Could the jury take that man's word and find the accused guilty of this most serious offence? -Another point to which he would refer was the incidence of the man named. Wong whom the witness had never seen before or since the specified occasion. When the speaker asked Chan Pui regarding the details of the business his answers were given shortly, sharply and promptly, but the moment he began to cross. examine the jury would see how eminently unsatisfactory the answers were, and it was similar with his son. It was known for a man who wanted to put a little money in his own pocket to enter it in his books as a bribe. Such things were not unheard of in this Colony, and bribery seandals and trials had been beard before in the

Court.

of evidence, and told the jury they had to opportunity to explain. With regard to questions they had to decide, his Lordship consider whether or not the charge, had been the case to which he attempted to dramade out against the accused. If the man war found guilty it would affect his whole future life, but that was not a ground for preventing directed to such charge. the jury from convicting if they were satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt of his guilt. that case for the purpose of showing corrobor-A strong suspicion was not sufficient. They ative evidence. must be satisfied beyond all ressonable doubt that he actually did receive the monies alleged to have been received, and that he did attempt to get rid of that witness, before they found him

guilty. The Attorney-General told the jurors that if they came to the conclusion that this was only a case of suspicion-rather strong suspicion may be -theaccused should be released. That was English law. The charge had to be brought home to the satisfaction of the jury, and a prisoner could not be convicted by a jury on suspicion. But that could not be a passing, shadowy doubt; it had

money at eleven o'clock on that day, had laid before them thought there was no doubt in fair, reasonable or proper. entered the box and told a deliberate falsehood. the matter they should find the prisoner guilty.

The Attorney-General -- My Lord, first of all must call your Lordsbip's attention to the even if he had been guilty of innumerable legal point taken by my learned friend at the commencement of his address, and which he submitted you should withdraw from the consideration of the jury, that is, the evidence which may be afforded by the bank account of the prisoner. My friend put it upon the ground that to admit that bank account would be to admita thing not admissible on this trial because in no way connected with it.

Mr. Slade-Your suggestion is that he obtained the money by squaezing.

The Attorney-General-That is my point, and this is only tactics, my Lord. My friend has made his address to the jury, and put his case well, and I told the jury that I concurred with my learned friend in his concluding remarks. It is just as well be should sit quiet now, and allow the jury to bear what the public, represented by me, have to say in respect of this charge.

Mr. Slade-I shall remain quiet until my learned friend goes too far, then I shall certainly down interrupt him.

The Attorney-General-I understand from my learned friend that he would ask the jury doubt with regard to the evidence on that not to use the prisoner's banking account.

His Lordship-Ithink it lies on you to show it The Attorney-General-My friend charged Chan Toun with making false allegations against the prisoner and making false accounts in his books to cover up his own shortage. He says that Chan Tsun put his hands in bis father's till and took out money, and then deliberately, instead of debiting himself with it debited it against the prisoner. If I choose then to give evidence against the character of the prisoner, I can call any avidence I like (quotes authority). My learned friend must not think that he has a free tougue; that he can sit on witnesses the prosecution as he pleases. He must not think that because Chan Tsun is not English, because he is not a white man, because he is a Chinaman, that he is free to passto be silent a together. That is not the case, and he will never find it is the case so long as stand to defend the cause I um here for, the for him to wish to propitiate an inspector. cause of justice. There shall be no such closure Inspector Connolly had spoken to him with upon facts to be submitted to the jury for their consideration. My learned friend quoted a case which is not law to-day. There is a later case cited in England, the Queen against Rhodes, Q.B.D. which was directly opposed to it. I am going to put to the jury that

> he had an illicit system by which he supplemented his income. We allege that the account in the Savings Bank is in one sense a bogus account, as it is not made by savings of the prisoner's salary.

the account of the prisoner, which he has

not explained, taken with his salary, shows

The Attorney-General-It is a suggestion His Lordship-The prisoner has not been asked any questions about his account only with regard to the first item and hi oan, therefore at present we are in the dark as to how far the figures do corres-

Mr. Slade-That is no charge.

The Attorney-General-The figures will speak for themselves.

His Lordship-I don't know; I have not made any comparison.

The Attorney-General-I will, before the

Mr. Slade-I submit my learned friend cannot refer to any other figures than those mentioned. Don't do anything irregular. His Lordship-I think it is perfectly

regular, but it should have been put to the prisoner first. The Attorney-General-I did. I asked the prisoner was it his own account, and be said it was. My point is this: take the pay sheets which

show the prisoner's income, and take the prisoner's bank account for a corresponding period. One does no justify the other. Mr. Slade-With regard to that, my friend is not entitled to do it. He had the secused in the witness box, and could have asked him any

question with regard to these discrepancies, and His Lordship-I think you are pressing it he purposely avoided doing it. I don't think any adverse comment should be drawn from Mr. Slade then referred to the credibility this fact when the man was not given an an analogy, that charge was for obtaining money by false pretences, and the evidence there was

His Lordship-The Attorney-General cited

The Attorney-General-That is so, my I ord. Mr. Slade-And your Lordship allows that to go forward as corroborative evidence, and now in his address to the jury he proposes to put this matter forward.

His Lordship The only thing the Attorney-General can do now is to take the figures produced and comment on them. The Attorney-General-That is the point.

Mr. Slade-That is an absolutely unfair remark and I object to it. My learned friend makes all sorts of insinuations against me in

(To the Jury) -- My friend does not want you to

ably probable they were correct; therefore, to be a substantial doubt. If, on the other this case. Whenever I interrupt him I am the witnesses who alleged that he paid the hand, the jury, after reviewing all the facts. told I am protecting the witnesses. It is not

The Attorney-General, addressing the If that were so he thought the jury would Though Counsel might get up and say that jurors, said that at the outset of this case the hesitate to give much credence to his evidence | witnesses were apparently respectable, and that | jurors had to remember one very important with regard to the bribes he stated he gave at | evidence was apparently correct, yet the jurors | thing, namely that this charge was the result Il o'clock on a series of other days previous | should remember that memory was treacherous. | of the seizure of Chan Tsun's books, unexpected to that. The accused man swore he did not | If the evidence overweighed the balance against | by him and unknown to him. It was also receive the money, while Chan Tsun, the only | the prisoner, there was no doubt. It was for | important to remember that Chan Pui and his person who know, swore he-did, and Counsel | the jury to hold the scales and see which way | son were not in Court as volunteers. They were submitted that there was not a single fact | the balance went; for them first to sift the present, as might be supposed, very regretfully and most unwillingly. They were not prosecutors but unwilling Crown witnesses, and the Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, pro. absolutely and utterly immaterial what the down. If it did they should find the accused jury should remember that when giving their verdict. If the jury believed that Chan Tsun made the entries relating to the accused in his book, it would be for them to say whether they believed that the money was paid over.

> His Lordship-I would point out the fact to the jury that these books are not evidence. The Attorney-General, continuing; said the books were evidence for what they were worth, but he did not want to be unfair. It was, however very important that the jurors should remember what he asked them to, because Chan Tsun made those entries before the Commission was thought of, and why should be do that? As to the suggestion offered by Mr. Slade that these entries were made by Chan Tsun to cover up defalcations, that would be unreasonable. He was the only son of Chan Pui, and could spend money just as he pleased. Mr Ward had been driven to desperation when he suggested such an explanation as that. Whether the explanation was or was not that given by Chan Tsun, it was cortainly not that offered by Mr. Slade.

Mr. Slade-I am taking a legal objection, and would ask his Lordship to ask you to sit

His Lordship requested the Attorney-General to be seated, and he submitted.

Mr. Slade-I submit the Attorney-General is going absolutely beyond his duty as representing the Crown, or in conducting a private presecution, no matter how desirons he may be of obtaining a conviction. His duty is not to referin his address to the jury to anything not included in evidence. I here was his last statement when I got up to interrupt him about an entry of payment of \$30 in one of those books. That ought not to be done.

His Lordship (to the Attorney-General)-I course I have. think you are going too far.

The Attorney-General-I was only saying by post, what would that present cost you?" that this man had sworn that at the time of payments he had made a note of such payments. Continuing, the Attorney-General said the the whole reason for Chan Tsun's making loans to Ward was to secure his good offices; he wanted to influence his conduct. The man was a Chinaman, and the jury would have to conany remarks he likes up a him and that Tam sider, with their knowledge of that race and its customs, whether that was an unlikely thing for | Exporter B. in London £100, and that a Chinaman to do; whether it would be unlikely Importer C. in London owes Experter D

The Attorney-Goueral then asked permission to hand the jury copies of accused's bank account and his pay sheet, after which he commented on the figures, and referred to the living costs of the accused.

His Lordship then drew the jury's attention | little more to pay." to the relative amounts in each year. In 1904 the accused's pay was \$1,488 and his savings \$940 in 1905 his pay was \$1.7.0 and his savings \$790 in 1906, pay 8825 bank deposits \$350. The cash to be thinking of a trip to Can ton. They would draft for £150 which he bought on May 1st May 1906 of £150.

reluctant in h ving his account produced, and I

days on the case, he thought they would have it for £100. But suppose the man with the consider the time had not been wasted. £100 bill had another fr.end about to send £100 They had to perform a serious public duty to London. He would not know which friend and as special jurymen would not have to give it to. Both needed it, and both began been called had the case not been of consider- to make him bids for it. Do you follow me ! able weight, as the offence was a most serious Then he would give it to the one who bid nost. o o in connection with the sanitary administra- That is supply and d mand, as we call it. There tion. On the other hand, if the jurges found are so many people sending money back and the prisoner not guilty and he was acquitted, forward that selling money is quite a business they would be p rforming a most important in itself." duty to a fellow citizen in exonerating him from a very serious charge. The two offences his of your money without charging you mayth ng Lordship said were distinct, although at a certain point the jurors would see that the evidence crossed. They should obliterate altogether from their minds the fact that there had been Commission, and that as one of the results of the inquiry of that Commission the accused stood before them. There were certainly two distinct features in the charge; the offence of a civil servant receiving money from a person over whom he was put in charge, and there was the legal offence of bribery. Hongkong people anything, and it is all the After directing the dissected the figures in the bank book of the want a great many bills. They would have to pay accused, and said there was no d ubt Ward was banking money for the purpose of sending home a draft of \$1,436, (£150), but whether the money so saved represented the result of illicit practices, or came out of his wages or not was a question for the Jury. A good deal had been

said as to Chan Tsun being sent for to go to the office, but if he wanted to get Chan Tsun away why have him go to the Sanitary Office? His Lordship reviewed the evidence at length and in dealing with the endeavour to persuade a witness from giving evidence before a Commission, remarked that it was an offence at Conmon Law. That the subpœua had not been issued did not matter; it was just as much an offence as if the subpæna had been issued.

The jury then retired, and after an absence of twenty minutes returned into Court, and the foreman announced that six out of goven of them had agreed that the accused was not | the Lady.

His Lordship accordingly discharged the prisoner who, as he left the Court, was congratulated by a number of friends. The Sessions were adjourned until Monday.

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Somewhat surprised, the Lady said ... "Of

"Well, suppose you sent me a shilling tie "A sh-Ah! I see. One and a penny, of

"Exactly. Now we have a clue to the secret If you owe one pound to a London shop, you cannot discharge your debt here without paying a little more than you really owe. Exchange differences represent the little more. Suppose Importer A. in Hongkong owes

in Canton £100 --. The Lady was by no means dull.

"How delightfully simple," she interrupted. "Then C. could pay B., both in London, and A, could pay the man at Canton, But then " (thoughtfully) "there would not be any of that

"Correct, so far; but now suppose it is too much trouble for the London men to meet personally, or the Hongkong man doesn't happen pay somebody the little more to do it for them. would not be earning interest. So exchange The Attorney General-The prisoner was bills are sent instead, and that is where the it show an undue saving. If it was true that Well, a bill, like a banknote, is of no use till Ward was bribed by Chan Tsun, then it was of | cashed, strictly speaking; but as it happens, it or ; of the country. I cannot understand why B, that £100 just then, but happened to do so Ward should have sent for Chan Tsun to get a month or two later, and met a man who had chie ide of lime when there was none there. a bill for £100 which he had no occasion to His Lordship, in summing up, informed the send. He would ask that min for the bill, the management of the new lines, but jurors that although they had been three and the man, having to use for it, would let him

> "Thou that explains why the sanks take core templated in the trade between Germany and said the Lady.

> "Charging you! Why, they pay you for letting them take care of it. They send it back ened competition comes from Germans them. and forward, you see, in the form of these bills. If when you want it, yours happens to be travelling, they give you somebody else's". The Lady looked rather shocked.

> Oh, it's all right. Nobody loses. Well, now, supposing no London people happen to owe the Radical windmill :other way, you can see that Hongkong would improvements which Nature would make in

> more, just as at an auction when many ladies what you want, and she will probably give it to want a thing the auctioneer gets a bigger price you. She may take her time over it-it was a for it. Just now there is very little money in good many years before pigs evolved into for it. Just now there is very little money in elephants—but she will do it. A science pap r Hongkong to send away, so the Eanks will sell prints a story with Nature in the role of you outside money for fewer dollars than before." "How nice of them."

> "There's a lot more, but I'm not good at explaining, I'm afraid. For instance, when feathers, they had fur. Nature, baving got a everybody wants to buy bills, they may get so sort of muddle-headed notion that these chickens dear that it becomes cheaper after all to send the actual cash, paying the ship to carry it. Then bills get cheaper-that is your dollar is hear of chickens hatched in the tropics coming high'".

loads of real money away in ships lately, "sai

seen very little about for some time. Ah! Here's your husband. Good morning".

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BRITISH SHIPS AND HAMBURG.

In shipping circles in Lordon last month was paid for out of the savings of previous To send the actual money would cost freight considerable interest was displayed in the years, so that was not a deliberate saving in and insurance, and while travelling about, it announcement that a company had been formed under the name of "Shippers" Outside Union Lines", to engage in regular trading between Hamburg and the Fer East and East Africa. Banks come in. You know that a dollar is of The Hamburg-American Company, which by will put it to the jury broadly that the figures in | no use to you unless you spend it, don't you? no means approved of the new enterprise, issued an intimation to the effect that in its opinion the new service is merely experimental, and not to be seriously regarded. It would appear. the utmost importance for him to get that man is. You can buy them. Suppose A. didn't owe however, that the new organisation has managed to secure the use of thirteen British steamers

> It has been stated that Messrs, Harris and Dixon (Ltd), of London, have undertaken they explain that this is not the case, and that they are only interested to the extent that some of their steamships have been provisionally chartered. The Humburg American circular does not suggest that the scheme is of English origin, apparently attributing it to the firm of Mesars, F. Sloman and Co.; of Hamburg, with which it is now proposing to compete in the Scandinavian trade. The contention of those at the back of the new venture is that the trade between Hamburg and the Far East is sufficiently extensive to admit of the establishment of new services.

Another new departure appears to be conthe West Coast of Africa, which has hitherto been a practical monopoly of the Woermann Line. Here, again anything like hostility to those in possession is disclaimed, but the threat. selves, who presumably think that there is room for additional steamers.

POLITICAL BADINAGE.

The Globe has the following amusing tilt at Mr. Barry Pain once prophesied certain

order to keep abreast of the times. Nature is certainly very obliging in some ways. Hint benevolent heroine. A man set a hen on some cold-storage eggs. All went well, and in due season the chickens emerged. As they grew, it was noticed by the observant that, instead of were going to live in a climate of the freezing sort, promptly sent them out into the world fully equipped. We should not be surprised to out in light summer suitings of thin flapnel "Why then, they must have been sending There is no knowing what Nature will do when once she gets busy. Enthusiasm, not common sense, is her chief characteristic. Some day we may have Radicals born with black faces, to "I shouldn't wonder," said the Broker. "I've equip them beforehand for the task of being pro-Zulus. Not that this would not be an improvement. To our mind it would; and we hope that Nature will set about the alterations at as early a date as may be convenient.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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REGULAR MEETING of the A. EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be at the FREEMASONS' HALL, on TUESDAY, the 30th October, at 8.30 for 9 r.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 26th October, 1906.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING.

CLASSES on these subjects will be held during-the ensuing winter, for Ladies, at the VICTORIA HOSPITAL, Parker Road, by the Hon. Dr. J. M. ATKIN-ON and at the GOVERN-MENT-CIVIL HOSPITAL by Dr. W. V. M. KOCH. Ladies are requested to send their names to the Undersigned not later than the end of this month.

FRANCIS CLARK, Acting Hon, Secretary. " Braeside," Hongkong, 25th Cotober, 1906.

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PUBLIC AUCTION,

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"(Corner of Lee House Street). 30 Cases SHERRY, 20 Cases BURGUNDY Ill Cases HOCK, 5 Cases LIQUEUR, 8 Cases CHAMPAGNE, 35 Cases BEER, 70 Cases CLARET, 30 Cases SAUTERNES and WHITE WINES, IO Cases VERMOUTH, 15 Cases OLD TOM GIN, 20 Cases Extra Finest ISIGNY BUTTER,

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Hongkong, 26th October, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION. FIGURE Undersigned has received instructions

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at 11,30 A.M. on day of Sale to convey intending purchasers. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 26th October, 1906.

ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF . HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of W. J. FORSYTH, Commercial Traveller, deceased.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting to the 31st day of December, 1906, for sending in Claims against the above estate. All Creditors are hereby required to send their Claims to the undersigned before the said

Dated this 18th day of October, 1906. ARATHOON SETH, Official Administrator.

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HONGKONG STEAM WATER BOAT. COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

FITHE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 13 HOTEL MANSIONS, on SAPURDAY, November 3rd, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report and Statement of Accounts to 30th September, 1906

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 31st October to 3rd November, both days inclusive. J. W. KEW.

Manages. Hongkong, 24th October, 1906. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FITHE SHARE CERTIFICATE No. 5687 for ONE HUNDRED SHARES numbered 37701 to 37800 inclusive, Fully Paidup, standing in the Register in the name of JAMES DOUGLAS CHRISTIE, of Hongkong. having been LOST or Destroyed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Offices of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, before the 17th November, 1906, a New Certificate for the said shares will be issued and the old certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as Null and Void. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS& ON,

General Managers. Hongkong, 17th October, 1906.

INTIMATIONS

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MAGISTRACY.

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All applications must be forwarded to the MAGISTRACY on or before THURSDAY, the 1st day of November, 1905. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ.

Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 17th October, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

TTAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz.:-1. Whether the administration of the

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may be instituted against such witness in

been examined. By Order. W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Austion," FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-DAY (FRIDAY).

the 26th October, 1906, at 11 A.M., at Messre. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE'S Godowns. West Point, 66 BALES RAW SILK all more or less damaged by Fire and Water er S.S. 'HANKOW."

TERMS:-As usual. . HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hongkong, 25th October, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TITHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY).

the 27th October, 1906, at Noon, at the MITSUI BUSSIN KIISHA Coal Yard Marine Lots 43 & 51 at Yaumatee. About 4:000 Tons MOJI COAL; In Lots of 100 Tons each, TERMS .- As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Anctioneers. Hongkong, 21th October, 1906,-

, PUBLIC AUCTION. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

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AWAKENING.

HOME EXPORTERS ADOPT NEW METHODS.

Within the past few weeks the three great

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industrial associations of Germany-the Central Union of Gorman Manufacturers, the League of German Industries, and the Central Bureau of Commercial Treaties—have combined to form one powerful central organization to promote the trade and commercial interests of the Empire. The probable effect of such a combination is fully appreciated by experts in this country whose duty it is to study the influences that make for success in the fierce struggle for supremacy in the markets of the world; but happily there are many indications that the selfsatisfied and complacent attitude of British manufacturers, which threatened irreparable injury to the presperity of the nation, is rapidly passing away with the coming of a clearer knowledge of the methods of the men and the character of the competition which must inevitably be faced in the future.

Since the scheme of the British Exporters' Association was first outlined in the Pall Mall Gazette recently, manufacturers in all parts of the United Kingdom and the Colonies have enthusiastically audorsed it, and distinguished men of both parties in politics have expressed their cordial approval. Mr. Brittain, the secretary of the association, in discussing the present position with a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette, said that many manufacturers had complained to him that whatever work the association did, it could not assist manufacturers to successfully compete and suicidal a step are sufficiently apparent with rivals who were backed up by their Govern-

"That is not my view," he said. "The rapid growth of foreign competition cannot be attributed directly to Government support, but rather to the collective initiative on the part of foreign manufacturers' and their methods of transacting business. Our tendency is to send out catalogues indiscriminately. Catalogues alone will not attract orders; we must be on terms of intimate commercial relationship with foreign buyers, and deal with them in the language they understand. We must be as intimate with buyers abroad as at home. must send out shrewd and tactful experts to take stock of local requirements and conditions, and make acquaintance with men on the spot who can assist us to obtain business." "Does not your association seek to give

information similar in character to that given

in the Board of Trade reports?" "What good can be expected to accrue to British manufacturers from the publication of foreign trade reports which are intended for their benefit, but which incidentally assist their foreign rivals? I cannot imagine that the Board of Trade are not aware that their reports, published at one penny, are immediately transsted into German and sold to German manufacturers for half a crown ! The Board of Trade reports are given to the world, but not so the German reports of a similar character. So, too, in America it is hardly possible to obtain the American trade reports giving the information which manufacturers require in this country. To be of real utility reports should be handed to manufacturers individually interested. I should be much surprised if manufacturers at home published broadcast particulars of their inquires, and what applies to private undertakings applies equally to national enterprise. The averege manufacturer in this country is not an ardent student of published trade reports; his interest lies chiefly in the direction of definite inquiries which may result in profitable orders, and to

arouse his enthusiasm trade reports must be of a more definite character." "Do you propose to supply such reports?" "If we are to retain our position as a manufacturing nation we must increase our vigilance. not only in domestic matters but in matters of a universal character, and in this direction the association will be what I may term the secret service of British manufacturers. It interest itself in British products, the ways and means of disposing of them to foreign markets. It will not be necessary for members to reveal their trade, secrets; all the association requires to know is what its members manufacture, and (i.m.cral of Panama) | with this information proceed to find markets abroad for them. It is not intended to take the place of agents, but to supplement their

> "Is the system a complicated one?" "Far from it. We have a thousand agents

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the fact. "Are we, as salesmen, inferior to our keenest competitors, as some of your correspondents suggest?"

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Foreign competition. "Since the Pall Mull Gazette took up the matter I have been deluged with letters, and have even received cheques for considerable amounts to assist in carrying on the work. These have, of course, bosn returned. This is not a philanthropic association, but one intended to help manufacturers to help themselves."

STARVING THE BRITISH NAVY.

Though no definite announcement has been made on the subject, it is well known in naval circles that a fresh redistribution of the Fleet is impending, the details of which cannot long be withold. These details are destined, we imagine, to cause no small disturbance among those, whother sailors or civilians, who have the efficiency of the Navy and the security of the Empire at heart. We have good reason for believing that, under the specious pretext o ncontration and reorganisation, no fewer than two've big ships, battleships and crui ers, are to be put out of commission. 'Even to the unpro fessional mind, the consequences of so ill-judged The sudden reduction of the establishmen means that a very large number of paval officers will be suddenly reduced to idleness, that the sailor on half-pay will become once more a roulity, and that there will be a steady decleusion in the standard of experience and efficiency which has been so long maintained in the Royal Navy. The acknowledged excellence of the British naval officer of all make is due in no small degree to the exigencies of the service, which compel him to be constantly employed. For the last twenty years, ever since the Navy was taken seriously in hand by the Unionist Government of 1886, there has been no opportunity for the naval officer, from endst to admiral, to grow rusty from want of work. And the extraordinary complexity of modern warship, the bewildering muze of machinery, the developments in steam tactios, the ever-growing requirements of scientific grunery, the adoption and adaptation of wireless elegraphy, make demands upon the time and the as if they were burglars or murderers. intelligence of our sailors which the keenest and most industrious of them can barely. satisfy. Times have changed since the days of wooden walls, and of masts and sails, when seamanship was learned once for all, and a halfpay warrior could step on board his new home none the worse for a year or two on shore. Today the efficiency of a naval officer deteriorates every week that he is kept from the active | you possibly can without jeopardy to yourselves. pursuit of his calling Whatever explanation may be offered of

effect—the real motive is perfectly understood. It is economy, pennywise and pound foolish, with a claim to the gratitude of an infatuated ing tasted blood in their reduction of with in the House of Commons?" this year's Estimates, are about to strike a blow at the vital efficiency of the Navy. But what are we to think of the naval officers on the Admiralty Board, men who cannot civilian colleagues? No one knows better than Sir John Fisher the real nature and the inevitable consequences of those acts to which he is a consenting party. And we are not speaking at random when we assert that. more than any one man the responsibility and the guilt for those reductions lies at his door A protest on his part would have the moral support of every officer in the Navy, and the active sympathy of the bulk of public opinion, which has been nurtured on the "two Power standard," and which believes that the maintenance of a powerful and efficient Navy is the only guarantee for our existence as an Empire. He had it within his reach to render his countrymen auch a service as has fallen to the lot of few British Admirals. He has preferred to earn the thanks of the powers that be, by not only accepting a spurious economy, but by indicating the best means for throwing dust in the eyes of the public. His continued presence at the Admiralty, while the efficiency of the Navy is being steadily sapped and undermined, will be used, as it has been used already, by way of stock argument on the part of the Ministerialist

And for some time past the real inwardness dated April 6, 1906 :of Sir John Fisher's "reorganisations" has been becoming painfully evident. When the, rabbish-heap" programme was first introduced, and a large number of ships in and out of commission were sold and broken up, we were told that it would ensure the keeping in better the main brunt of war would fall. The very opposite of this has ensued, and the unpalatable truth is now leaking out that our very best ships, and as a flagrant illustration, some of the ships in the Channel Fleet, are in a state of disrepair which drives those who are responsible for them to the verge of distraction. This craze for economy, which is permeating the becoming a scandal in itself and a source of the gravest national danger. Our unchallenged predominance at sea has owed much to the fact that our wealth allowed us to expend more money on gan practice and more money on coal, than any other Power, and permitted of our ships, individually and collectively, being kept in full repair and ready for any emergency. And it is largely because we were able to keep at sea so many more days in the year than the Fleets of other nations that the British Navy has become what it is. All that is a thing of the past, and harassed admirals and contains are compelled to witness under their eyes the rapid deterioration of their ships for want of proper maintenance and repair. There can be only two possible. results of the present system. Either we shall awake one fine morning in a panic, as we have often done before, and lavish millions to get back the efficiency and supremacy we have thrown away, or else the awakening will come too late, when our rivals have got beyond us, and have judged that the moment for striking is ripe. And from that catastrophe there will. be no recovery.-Globe.

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It is understood that, now that the new British Minister to Chiua. Sir J. N. Jordan, has arrived at Peking and commenced his duties, an effort will be made to induce the British Government to take serion-ly in hand the question of the menaced railway concessions in Chino, says a mail paper...

The situation is partien'arly serious with regard to the concession held by the British-and Chinese Corporation to construct the railway line from Shanghai to Nankin. A portion of this has been fluished, but the Chinese Government is throwing difficulties in the way of constructing the remainder by delaying permission to the corporation to raise the balance of the loan necessary to complete the work.

Meantime, the change of the section Seechow to Ningpo, via Hanchow, being ever carried out by British capital, is being imperilled. The concession belongs to the British and Chinese Corporation, but the Wai-wu-pu (the Chinese Foreign Offic) is permitting the formation of local bureau of Chinese residents, estensibly to construct, or try to construct, the line, but n reality to obstruct the British and Chinese orporation.

The British Foreign Office is apparently not disposed as yet to act energetically. After much trouble it has persuaded the Chinese Government to proceed with the negotiations for the final agreement for constructing the Canton-Kowloon Enilway, but. as regards the other difficulties, it is apparently not inclined to move,

In commercial circles, however, it is felt that vigorous action is necessary and urgent if the advantages gained are not to be lost. -I wall probability the matter will be taken up in the House on its reassembling.

THE SAILORS UNION.

REPREHENSIBLE METHODS. A considerable service is rendered by Mr Clark I ussel by his exposure of some of the methods of the Sailors' Union, of which we are hearing so much in connection with the financial embarrassments of its secretary, Mr. II. Wilson, M.P. We know something of the fryranny of Trade Unions, but the extracts published from the union's official organ, Scafaring, which show the lengths to which its conductors are prepared to go in their policy of terrorism, su rely amount to incitements to crime of which the law should take notice. Sailors who refuse. I to join are called "scabs," "scally, rugs," blacklegs," & c , but in addition men are named

Here is one extract : "Look out for James Downs, fireman, a supposed member of the Newcastle branch," and another describes the blackleg as "quite as great an enemy to the working man as a murderer or a theif." This advice is also given in regard to non-unionists: " Sail with them by all means, but when you do so, do not forget to make their lives as miserable as Refuse to eat with them or drink with them." On this subject of trade union tyran vy, a

"reorganisation"—and we may expect a glowing | Conservative trade unionist writes to the Times memorandum setting forth the wonders it is to | showing how strong is the feeling against the Parliamentary levy which is now made part of the test of membership: " Even admitting for which is to help Mr. Asquith with his next | the moment that such a levy might be legal, Budget and provide the autumnal rheterician is it not morally wrong," asks the writer, "to compel Conservatives and Unionists, simply democracy. The Government have pledged because they are trade unionists, to help support themselves to sweeping reduction on the defensive in Parliament such men as Socialists and services of the Empire, and the time has come to | Radicals . . . men who do not believe in the redeem their promises. Mr. Haldane is dis- | Monarchy, who would disband the Army and bunding ten of our best battalions and tam- | Navy, and who have not the capacity to recogpering with the Field Artillery. And now nise that there are questions of far greater im-Lord Tweedmouth and Mr. Robertson, hav- portance than Socialism or Labour to be dealt

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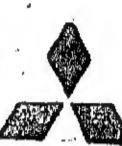
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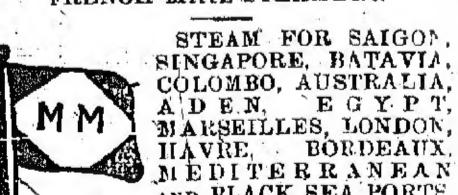
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NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 902, E. Corral, 19th June-Manila 16th June. - Barretto & Co. NORDEN, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelm-sen, 14th September — Probelingo 3rd Sept.,

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for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tonkin will leave Saigon on Friday, the 26th inst., at 8 a.m., for this port.

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MERCHANT STEAMERS. on or about the 26th inst; The Indo-China str. Kumsang, from Calcutta | Ino Maru. 23rd - Glenroy, Prometheus.

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst., at 6 a.m. The Norwegian str. Prosper left Moii for Canton, and is due to arrive on or about the 27th inst.

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